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With negroes for witnesses and jurors, the administration of justice becomes a blasphemous mockery. A loyal League of negroes can name any white man to be arrested, and can prove any charge it chooses to have made against him.

The disfranchised people of the South, robbed of all the guarantees of the Constitution,--aye, hell-killed! "at one fell swoop,"--can find no protection for property, liberty or life, except in secret association. Not in any association to commit felonies and outrages; but in mutual peace, lawful, self-defense. If we in our power, if it could be effected, we would unite every white man in the South, who is opposed to negro suffrage, into one great Order of Southern Brotherhood, with an organization complete, active, vigorous, in which a few would execute the concentrated will of all, and whose very existence should be concealed from all but its members. That has been the resort of the oppressed in all ages. To resort to it is a right given by God; and the negroes and whites who would denounce it, to prevent it, it is the people were not as easily swayed in the application of hopeless despair as to not have energy enough to unite for anything.

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